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A fifth of the population of this great progressive country is illiterate-canno ed and write. Over six millions over ten years of age, about equally divided be tween white and colored, cannot write. There are two millions of voters who can't read their ballots-a mass of ignorance great enough to determine any election, to decide any question of National policy This is a fifth of the voting population.

In West Virginia there are 75,000 white and 25,000 colored persons over ten years of age who cannot write. We have in this white and 7,500 colored persons who can-not write. Assuming something less than half of these to be voters, there is developed the startling fact that nearly a fourth of our voting population is illiterate
—placing West Virginia beyond the general average of illiteracy. We all the average is not coming down.

How long can the Republic endure with this dead weight upon it? The States the least to improve their condition. The last comparative report on education in the States, prepared by the Commissioner of Education, (1882) puts the average school year in West Virginia at ninetynine days. Of a population of school age reaching 210,113, only 142,850 were en rolled, and the average daily attendance was but 91,704-less than half the school population at school for a little over three

January 31, 1884. Senator Blair, a Republican, reported a bill "To aid in the establishment and temporary support of With poetic appropriateness the bill came from the Committee on Education and Labor. This bill would have given to the Southern States \$58,187,157, and West Virginia's share would have been \$1,043,324. In April this bill passed the Senate, April 8 it House did not so much as refer the bill to accommittee. The bill lay on the Speaker's table for three months less one day, courage Belva Lockwoood.—Philadelphia ntil the House adjourned, having refused to consider it though there was a rain

storm of petitions. The Democratic platform declares against National aid for free schools. Under the Blair bill West Virginia's share would have been apportioned among the Congressional districts as follows:

Turiff in the First District. In this end of the district the Democrats

Congress say that he is a protectionist. Is Island in this city frankly admitted his profound ignorance of the tariff and its relations to the interests of this city. He, however, said he would be most willing after his election to come to this city and shoul some time in ascertaining the ideas of his Wheeling constituents relative to the matter and act in accordance with the

The matter and act in accordance to the results of his visit hither.

At no other point in this Congressional district do we find any indication of the hidron's position on this vital issue. In the judge's position on this vital issue. In the southern counties of the district we do find the Hon. John J. Davis and the Hon. E. M. Turner, both pronounced free traders championing the cause of Judge Brannon and urging upon the people his election as a matter of necessity. The GSS Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. utterances of Messrs. Davis and Turner are on record against them. Both are friends of Judge Brannon, and it is not natural to even imagine that these gentlemen should give of their time and means toward the election of a man to a position where his vote would either ob-\* jyll-wwyaw struct or defeat their cherished plans. Other free traders are working for Judge

trade speech. To such a pitch did he carry his excitement in the matter that the Hon. Fontain Smith, a well known Democrat, left the room saying that he could not sit quietly by and listen to such talk. Think of it, working men; think of it manufacturers of Wheeling. You have not in ten ng whose fidelity to your interests there was somuch doubt. Will you in the face of the crisis now impending in your interests give your support to the man who is

entirely ignorant of this cardinal principle of First District politics? He does not know what tariff is, and all of his surroundings and tangible support are of unmistakable free trade proclivities. General Goff, if nothing else, is a protective tariff man. His ideas are clear and explicit. Judge Brannon's are mixed and rague, Chose ye between them.

Secretary Chandler has gone to New Hampshire on a brief visit, Lieutenant Greely's health is slowly

improving.

Mr. Blaine gave \$2,500 toward a hand-some new Presbyterian church, now in process of construction in Washington.

Senators Dawes, Cameron and Morgan, who have been journeying on the Pacific slope, have left for the East.

Baltimore is exulting in a visit from Don Bernardo Montalvan, a Spaniard, who, the American, says is worth two hundred millions of dollars.

Dr. Blendmann, of the Royal College of Berlin, claims to have discovered cities and towns in the moon, and indications of their being inhabited.

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Jefferson Davis is pictured by the Southern press as the last of his line, and patently waiting for death, which shall give lim a reunion with his old comrades. Hank White, a funny and popular "end man" of a New England minstrel troupe, has been elected to the Vermont Legisla-ture, from the town of Reading.

thre, from the rown of teating.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that Henry Ward Beecher, Daniel Dougherty, Sunset Cox, Oakey Hall, General Butler and Chauncey M. Depew are among the best after-dinner speakers in this

The Rev. Dr. A. W. Thorold, lord bishop of Rochester, who for eight consecutive years, has passed his vacation in this country, was recently the guest of Dr. Phillips Brooks, in Boston. As the organizer of the Church Temperance work must combine on the broad basis of total abstinance and a moderate and temperate use of intoxicants, self-controlled within the bounds of personal liberty.

#### POLITICAL POINTS.

Speaker Carlisle is advertised to deliver in every Congressional district in Iowa a tariff speech especially prepared for the occasion. He is now at work upon it.

Senator Congor enters at once into the canvass in Michigan, and will continue speaking until election day. His reported resignation from the Senate has no founda-

tion in fact.

The Republicans have made a strong nomination for Congress in the Second Wisconsin District and will try and defeat General Bragg's unpopularity and by a revolt against him among the Irish and German voters.

Mr. John G. Thompson is represented in an interview published in the New York Star as feeling satisfied that Blain will carry Ohio. He claims that the Democrats have found it impossible to awaken any enthusiasm in the State for Cleveland.

any enthusiasm in the State for Cleveland.

There appears to be as much enthusiasm for Blaine and Logan in Oregon as in other States nearer the political centre. The campaign was opened in Portland a few days ago with a large meeting and with speeches from Senator Dolph, Congressman George and others.

The Boston bolters have invited the Harvard students to join in the Democratic torchlight procession and held out as an inducement the hope that "the personnel of the Cleveland procession will be very different from that of the Democratic processions in the past."

The two Republican candidates for Con-

The two Republican candidates for Congress in the Third Chicago district, have agreed to submit the claim as to which is the regular nominee to a committee composed of two members of the National Committee and two members of the National Congressional Committee and they are to select a fifth member.

ALLEGED CAMPAIGN WITTICISMS. Butler wants to fuse with some party; but there does not happen to be any metal that brass will fuse with.—Philadelphia Call.

The Chicago News says prairie chickens

are easier to shoot than campaign poets. But then they are not so plentiful.—Hud-son county (N. J.) Democrat.

When are the Belva Lockwood clubs going to parado? What a spectacle a regi-ment of Amazons would make with brooms for torches.—Providence Evening Mail.

Call.

One objection against candidate Butler is that if he should be elected President, Congress might order his portrait printed on a postage stamp.—Newport (E. I.), New.

The "St. John walking stick" is not, strivily speaking, a campaign novelty. It has been known in Maine for some years. The canes are hollowed out to hold a quantity of whisky, with a view to making life in a local-option community endurable.—Buffalo Express.

The efforts of the Democrats to keep.

#### Gentle Hint to the Prencher

In this end of the district the Domocrats

A prosyminister in a country church, who have supporting Judge Brannon for Congress say that he is a protectionist. Is came thirsty, and not finding any water he? Judge Brannon in his speech on the "Brother Brown, there's no water

he e."
"De you want some?" inquired the dea-

"Be you want some " inquired the dea-con.
"Yes, I'm mighty dry."
A glass was brought, and the preacher proceeded to gulp it down.
"Mr. Goodlove," whispered the deacon, waiting for the glass.
"Well, what is it?" asked the preacher,

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the other day, was well known in New York.

"I knew her well," said Captain Rynders. "She could throw her heels higher than my stallon Aberdeen. The boys all liked her, and on a benefit night every fire-laddie in the city was on hand in the old Park to give Fannie a royal send-oif."

The father of the great danseuse was a particular friend of Haydn, the composer, and the latter suggested an operatic life for the girl, as she was fond of singing and had an elegant voice; but Fanny being fonder of the heel-and-toe art declined Haydn's proposed friendship and started out to make a living with her feet. When fifteen years old Fanny was engaged for two years at Naples, where she became a great favorite. She returned to Vienna and was the boss danseuse at the theatre of the Court.

At sweet seventeen she was acknowledged the queen of dancers, and the son of Napoleon the First became crazy about

ier.

In May, 1840, the "divine Fanny," as she was called, arrived in America. She made her first appearance at the old Park Pheatre, near about where Sachem Eddy Cahill keeps his confectionery on Park

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M., JOSEPH DUROS, Infant son of Charles M. and the late Namie DuRois Hart.

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Not yet—the flowers are in my path, The sun is in the sky;
Not yet—my heart is full of hope, I cannot bear to die:
Not yet—I saver knew till now How preclous life could he;
My heart is full of love—O, Beath!
I cannot come with thee.
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More the seal of the said Court, to me directed
and delivered, I do bereby give public noise to all
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By W. H. RAKE, Depuly,
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to say, way the said and sold private to the prayer of the said and sold privatent to the prayer of the said at they be and appear before said bistrict be held in the city of Wheeling, in an ATTERDAY, day of OCTOBER, 1884, at 11 o'cleck in the art land and the control of the same thair to a that day; provided the same thair to a that day; provided the same thair to a control of the control of

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Special Commissions.

I, Thomas M. Darrah, Clerk of the Municipal Court of Whoeling, hereby certify that the also mentioned Special Commissioner has given be and security as required by law. Given under a hand this lat day of September, 1884.

THOS. M. DARRAH,
Clerk of the Municipal Court of Wheeling.

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